

United Church of Canada 25th Anniversary June 11

The United Church of Canada celebrated its 25th anniversary on June 11 commemorating the day when the Methodist church, the Congregational and a good portion of the Presbyterian church went into Union.

The Irma branch had a very good anniversary day. There were 99 present at the Sunday School in the morning and a good crowd turned out for the evening services. The choir had two special numbers and Rev. H. W. Inglis spoke from the text, "Nevertheless, we according to His Promise look for a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness."

After the evening service those present went to the basement of the church where the ladies of the congregation had prepared a fine lunch. Speeches were made by Rev. H. W. Inglis, Mr. I. S. Reeds who spoke on behalf of the Sunday School and Mr. E. H. Targett who

brought greetings and good wishes from the Anglican Church.

Mr. A. H. Locke then called on Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton to come forward and the presentation of a beautiful lamp was made to them in recognition of their many years service with the Irma Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton were among the earliest settlers here and have always been active in church work. Mr. Fenton expressed thanks for himself and Mrs. Fenton. He recalled the first religious services ever held at Irma, long before the building of the present church in 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton have now left Irma to make their home in Wainwright but they still intend to keep a connecting link with the United Church here.

After the Anniversary cake had been cut and passed around the evening closed by all singing "God be with You till we Meet Again."

Kinsella Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

A most interesting event took place last Tuesday when Mr. and Mrs. C. Arkinstall celebrated their Golden Wedding. A reception for their family and friends was held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home. Later in the evening a dance in their honor took place in the Memorial Hall where a large crowd was in attendance. To receive, Mrs. C. Arkinstall wore a grey crepe dress with a corsage of Gold Tailsman roses. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts from the family and friends and later at the dance were presented with a purse of money from the Community and a china tea service decorated with gold. From the members of the Ladies Aid and the W.I. a special feature of the dance was when a piper from Sedgewick piped the family into the hall.

On June 6, 1900, at Dunvegan, Glengarry County, Ontario, Chas. Arkinstall was united in marriage to Isabella Jean Fraser. The Rev. K. Gollon assisted by the Rev. D. Leitch officiated at the ceremony. The young couple took up residence on their homestead two miles from Sedgewick, Alta., in 1905, where they resided until 1926 when they moved to their present location near Kinsella.

Mr. and Mrs. Arkinstall have five sons and four daughters, all of whom with the exception of Mrs. B. Brines of Long Beach, Cal., were home for the occasion.

Mrs. E. Simmons and Mrs. F. Jack entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Simmons who was celebrating

her birthday.

Mrs. C. Lancaster entertained a number of ladies and children at tea on Friday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss E. Evans and her daughter, Pamela on her birthday.

Miss Belle Arkinstall and Mr. S. Arkinstall left on Friday night for an extended holiday in England.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark spent last week-end at Alix with Mr. and Mrs. R. Loney and also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Rees of Bashaw, who were former residents of Kinsella.

Miss A. Christenson is spending a holiday in the city.

Mr. J. F. Murray received the sad news of the death of his brother-in-law Mr. Norman Horner of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jack and family, Mrs. Wm. McKie and Jeanette McKie spent Sunday in the city.

The Junior Red Cross of Mrs. Picia's classroom held a rummage sale in the Rotunda of the Hotel on Saturday afternoon when a nice sum of money was made for this cause. Mrs. Picia and members wish to thank all who helped and a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Loates for their kindness and help.

Miss Barbara Olsenberg spent the week-end in Viking at the home of her friend Miss Rena Mae Picia.

A dance sponsored by the Legion in aid of the Manitoba Flood Victims will be held in the Hall on Friday, June 16. Ladies please bring sandwiches.

Don't forget the Bingo Party to be held on Saturday evening in the Hall.

Village Council Regular Meeting Held on June 8

The regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Irma was held in the Village Office on June 8, at 8:15 p.m.

Councillors present: C. P. Jones, W. N. Frickleton, W. Symington, Mr. Jones in the Chair.

Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as written on the motion of C. P. Jones.

Mayor C. P. Jones reported progress on Public Works program.

Correspondence dealt with: Dept. of Municipal Affairs re by-law 162 Village of Irma. By-law not approved by Minister. Filed.

Re appointment of Auditor for 1950. Appointment of Messrs. Patriciu, Duncan, McClary, McClary and King. Approved.

Provincial Sanitary Inspector's Report dated May 10, 1950, for the information and attention of the Local Board of Health. Filed.

Alberta Assessment Commission re Appeals thereto regarding discussions of the Court of Revision held on May 15, 1950. Filed.

Jones—that Secretary Treasurer's Bond be renewed for term of three years.

Jones—that June 21, 1950, be date for Cemetery Clean-up and that advertisement regarding same be inserted in the Irma Times.

Symington—that further expenditure be authorized to the extent of \$70 for further material for use on the Agriculture Grounds.

Jones—that the Agriculture Grounds be made available for Sports Day to be held during the month of July in connection with the Irma Arena Memorial Fund.

Symington—that Tax Sale be arranged for August 10, 1950 on parcels on the Tax arrears list eligible under the Tax Recovery Act.

Financial Statement for the month of May:

Receipts \$511.12. Disbursements \$125.70. Outstanding cheque \$5.00. Mun. Bal. \$2483.17. Agri. Trust \$427.01. Cem. Trust \$155.02.

Frickleton—that statement be accepted as presented and that the following accounts be passed for payment, amounting to \$2342.88.

Frickleton—adjourn.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. E. R. Erickson has returned to Mount Vernon.

The men of Sharon congregation are busy these days co-operating in building on to the church.

A beautiful Confirmation service was held last Sunday at Sharon, the Confirmands being Avis Satre, Joan MacKay, Norma Linn and Patricia Pedel.

Home and School Ass'n Hold Final Meeting

Home and School Association met June 12 for the final meeting of this school year. There was a good attendance but we hope in the year to follow there will be many more.

Business consisted of committee reports from Vacation Reading Committee and Auditorium Rules Committee. Five members as listed below volunteered for the Reading Com. Anyone interested in better reading material for the long summer days for their children please contact one of the groups so the widest possible use can be made of the books which are available.

Mr. S. Brown was elected to the Rules Com. Other members listed below.

Program part of meeting was

cards and a solo by Mrs. Zimmerman, accompanied by Mrs. Glasgow at the piano.

Whist prizes were won by Mrs. Reeds. Mr. Hill won the gent's. Mrs. S. Brown won the ladies consolation. Mr. I. S. Reeds won the gent's consolation.

A very good lunch finished off an enjoyable evening. The next meeting will be the second Monday in September. Everyone please come out and enjoy these meetings, you are most welcome.

Vacation Reading Com.—Mrs. D. H. Gunn, Mrs. Geo. Fischer, Mrs. S. Smallwood, Mrs. W. Symington and Mrs. M. Chase.

Auditorium Rules Com.—Mr. I. S. Reeds, Mr. Stan Brown, Mr. F. Hill, and Mr. S. Smallwood.

Southern Sayings

Betty and Larry Funk and Albert Jackson went to Sundry, Alberta, last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Art Ewert.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cairns on the birth of a son Daniel James on May 28 in the Wainwright hospital.

Mr. Albert Jackson accompanied by Leo Shaw went to Rocky Mountain House this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopfe and family of Rosyth and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bronson and Jimmie of Hardisty were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson's on Sunday.

Strawberry Plains Soft Ball team motored to Metropolitan on Sunday and won the game overwhelmingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reber and family of Hardisty were Sunday visitors at the R. Reber home.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Art Long hasn't been so well since seeing her daughter Nina (Orie Hall) and new grandson of Taber, Alta. Our best wishes are with her and we hope she soon feels better.

A well attended farmers Union meeting was held in Glenholm school on Tuesday evening, June 6. Four new members joined up. It was decided to call the local the "Granton Local." Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Pres. J. Jackson; Vice-Pres. P. H. Funk; Sec-Treas. J. A. Smallwood. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Strawberry Plains School on the evening of June 27. Delegates to attend the district convention in Wainwright on July 5 will be chosen at this meeting. This local hopes to embrace all farmers residing in the Coal Springs, Glenholm and Strawberry Plains districts. All farmers and their families are welcome.

A special meeting of the Roseberry FUA is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor on June 20. Members and wives are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and Shirley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor and Lois for a week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor at Rocky Mountain House.

Miss Pearl Fitzpatrick of Holyoke and Mr. Lorne Reed of Bonnyville were visiting relatives in the district.

Miss Sylvia Fenton has accepted a position at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital.

Miss Eldred Fenton is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinghorn of Wainwright for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bacon have left for a two month visit to their former home in Ontario.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the nice letters and cards, also the fruit, candy and flowers I received while I was in the Wainwright hospital. It was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Irma Ladies Aid.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the nice letters and cards, also the fruit, candy and flowers I received while I was in the Wainwright hospital. It was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. John Dunbar.

At the Churches

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

June 18

10:45—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

11:45—Morning Worship Service, 3 p.m.—Kinsella meeting held in the Kinsella school.

The Misses Hullah, Raiton will be the guest speakers at both services.

Beginning June 18—July 2, special Union Revival Campaign will be held in Wainwright. We encourage all to attend who can. Services are 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. every week night.

We welcome you to our services. Come and bring a friend. Pastor Geo. E. Warnock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Service will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, June 18 at 2:30. The June meeting of St. Mary's W.A. will be held on the 22nd at the home of Mrs. F. T. Thurston at 3 p.m. Our friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

AVONGLEND GOSPEL MISSION

Sunday

10:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

There will be no service following the Sunday School during the "Union Revival Campaign" which will be held in the Wainwright P.M.C. Arena June 18 to July 2. See posters for details. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. R. E. Oswald.

Celebrate Anniversary

About forty five relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudsen recently giving them a complete surprise on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

They were presented with a beautiful silver service and a large number of card games. The bride's table was centered with a nicely decorated cake.

After the presentation both the bride and groom expressed their thanks. Then everyone sang "For they are Jolly Good Fellows."

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies.

G. F. WILLOUGHBY

Optometrist

At WAINWRIGHT

Every Second Saturday

Appointments at Walker's Jewelry

A. C. CHARTER

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J. D. Wallace, M.D.

Orthopedics and Traumatic Surgery

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Dental Surgeon

O. R. Hanson, D.D.S.

—Phone 327—

Irma Office

Every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at

IRMA DRUGS

Grain Trade Contributes \$335,555 To Flood Relief Fund



Pictured above is W. McGee, Rait holding cheques for \$335,555 to A. H. Watson, Chairman of the Manitoba Provincial Committee of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. This amount covers the donations of the Officials and office employees of Grain firms to the Relief Fund. There are still some contributions to be included which it is expected will increase this total to over \$350,000. The donations of the Grain Trade are the largest of any single group of contributors to the Flood Relief Fund. The money will be used to repair and replace household furniture, bedding, clothing appliances, etc., destroyed by flood waters. In the picture, from left to right, are: S. A. Seale, Sr., Mr. Rait, Mr. Watson and R. R. Emerson. Messrs. Rait, Seale and Emerson are Line Country Elevator executives who acted as co-chairmen of the Grain Trade section of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

All country elevators have been appointed official agents of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund for receiving contributions of grain and cash from farmers to the Fund.

With The Field Supervisor

by F. W. Maddox

Bang's Disease in cattle produces Undulant Fever in humans. A disease of the blood that causes chills to the human body and could cause death.

In this MD, there are several cases of Undulant Fever. Chauvin, Wainwright and Irma have all had men that have contacted the disease and their experience would indicate that this disease must not spread amongst humans.

The disease is spread mainly in two ways. By drinking milk from infected cows and by direct contact with the disease by working with diseased animals and the infection entering the blood stream through cuts or bruises on the hands.

Although we have not seen much of the disease to date, it is a disease we do not want spread any further and immediate work in

building up resistance in cattle will cut down the chances of humans contacting it.

On farms where cattle are known to be infected with Bang's Disease all milk should be brought to a boil before using in order to destroy the bacteria present in the milk. Preferably a cow that has been vaccinated as a heifer should be used for milk supply. Even then the cow should be tested yearly for the disease in order to be sure there is no danger of spread to the family.

The M.D. Wainwright has a chance now to become the first such area set up in the province. The returns to the individual should be good in sale of breeding stock and animals for milk supply. Now is the time to assist in getting the petitions signed and this Bang's Free Area under way.

Common Charcoal Kiln

IN PIONEER days charcoal was made by piling wood closely together in a conical pile, which was then covered by a layer of soil and dust to hold out the air. Some is still made in this type, but they are not very efficient, and where a business is to be made of the production of charcoal it is better to use a standard steel brick kiln.

Steel kilns of the portable type which hold from one to four cords of wood, have been developed and used with considerable success in the United States as well as in parts of Canada.

The accompanying diagram shows a typical kiln such as is used in some sections of Quebec. When made to the dimensions given, it will hold from 35 to 40 cords of wood. Of course, it will be profitable to build such kilns only in sections where wood can be obtained cheaply and in large quantities. The kiln may be rectangular, circular or conical, the latter being usually found most satisfactory.

The floor of the kiln is usually of clay and should be slightly higher in the centre than it is on the outside to provide drainage for any tar that may collect on the floor. Provision should be made for any accumulation to drain out, though any openings around the edge must be so fitted that entrance of air can be prevented.

Fire Clay Mortar

In building the kiln it is not necessary to use fire bricks, though hard burned building bricks should be used. Since the acids from the distillation of the wood attacks ordinary mortar, it is advisable to use fire clay mortar, at least for the inside layer of brick work. The doors "A" and "B" in the kiln are usually of cast iron and should be attached to cast iron frames. The vents around the openings may have cast iron frames with doors, or they may consist merely of openings of about 2 1/2 by 9 inches which can be closed up by the insertion of bricks and mortar. These openings are usually spaced from 2 ft. 6 inches to 3 ft. centre to centre around the kiln.

To charge the kiln it is best to lay aside or pole about 2 inches in diameter 3 feet apart, the sides being kept high at the outer ends. These poles must be placed in the radius of a circle so that there will be free passage for smoke under the pile, otherwise there may be a smoke explosion if it is too closely confined. Wood used for charcoal making may be from 4 inches to 2 feet in diameter. A fire-place or chimney, about 4 feet square, is made in the centre of the kiln and is carefully preserved, in filling it, the fire is kept in the usual way by piling short pieces of wood in the form of a square or triangle, so as to leave the centre opening, as the filling is done the process. An air channel is made from this chimney to an opening in the lower door. This is filled with shavings and small wood for kindling.

Outlets And Inlets

When the kiln is ready to light, both the upper and lower doors may be left open, and as soon as the flame appears at the top door both doors are closed. The air circulation then takes place from the base of the kiln to the top. Outside air penetrates by the lower rows of inlets, (c), and forces the combustion gases and steam out of the higher row of outlets (d). The centre row of openings is generally kept closed and these openings are used only in special cases to overcome particular firing difficulties such as may be caused by wind. Fire starts carbonizing from the top, and as soon as the smoke becomes blue at upper row of vents, it is soon time to close these. The outlets are usually closed with bricks and mortar when the fire reaches them.

In about another twelve hours the

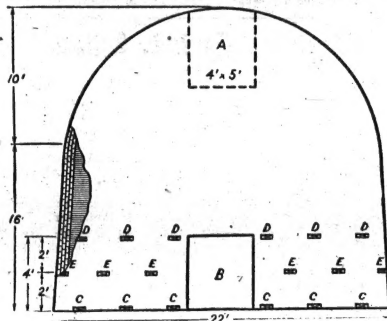
blue smoke will be seen to come from the second row of openings and these are closed in turn. Finally the lower row also is closed. It takes an average of from twelve to thirteen days to complete a run, consisting of the following operations: Loading the kiln one day. Burning, eight days; cooling, three days; discharging, one day. The yield of charcoal from such a kiln is about fifty bushels per cord, and the output about 65 bushels per man per day.

As soon as the last air inlets have been shut, the outside surface of the kiln is brushed with a solution of lime. This last operation plugs the pores of the bricks and the charcoal is thus allowed to cool under the pressure of the gases withheld by the kiln. The moisture contained in the lime solution also has the advantage of hastening the cooling of the kiln. When the operator judges that the cooling has come to an end, he opens the bottom door and proceeds with the unloading. If, on opening the kiln, signs of fire are noticed, the kiln must be closed immediately and further time for cooling allowed.

The yield of charcoal produced by

the carbonization of wood depends on the kind and condition of wood used, temperature at which it is carbonized, the rate of burning and other factors. The dense hard woods such as hickory, beech, yellow birch, sugar maple, ash, elm, and oak, give the most charcoal and the highest grade material.

The lighter hardwoods such as white birch, poplar and basswood, as well as the soft woods give charcoal a lower quality, though these are used for general purposes. For certain purposes, hardwoods and soft woods are sometimes mixed. Good quality charcoal contains from 75 to 80 per cent. carbon, but when burning takes place at too low a temperature, distillation is not complete and a lower quality product is produced. Burning charcoal is a job which requires experienced help, and where farmers or woodmen without experience wish to go into the business, it is advisable to secure the services of an experienced man until the critical points of handling the kiln are learned. Much information can also be secured from the Forestry Department of the various Provincial Governments in this country.



A circular charcoal kiln of these dimensions holds 35 to 40 cords of wood. The doors 'A' and 'B' are usually made of cast iron frames. Outside air penetrates through openings at 'C' forcing combustion gases and steam out of openings marked 'D'. Other smoke outlets are located at 'E'.

Balloon Floats 7,000 Miles

NEW YORK.—A 20-foot plastic weather balloon has made a high speed trip by air across the United States and the Atlantic Ocean to land 7,000 miles away in Norway.

The unguided balloon certainly set some kind of a record, New York University said in announcing the flight.

The university said it made the trip in about 48 hours at speeds from 120 to 160 miles an hour and at 40,000 feet altitude.

It was not explained how an object unpowered except for the push of the wind could hit such a high speed.

The balloon was launched March 2 at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M.

The U.S. Air Force, co-operating with the university in weather research projects, trailed the balloon by plane until it crossed Georgia and headed out to sea.

From there it apparently drifted south of Bermuda and then toward the northeast.

It landed at Myrdal, Norway, March 4.

Nils Holstad, a railroad worker at Myrdal, found the balloon on top of a seven-foot snowdrift.

Lower temperatures at night often cause a watch to gain time.

Large Whites In Great Demand

Solihull, England, has achieved considerable prominence in pig breeding in the last 15 years because of the success of the selective breeding policy carried out by Mr. J. F. Wright of Gospel Oak Farm, Lapworth.

The high reputation of his herd attracts breeders from home and abroad and the sale held recently attracted a large contingent of foreign buyers. Demand for the Large White breed which Mr. Wright favours is increasing, and of recent years the Solihull herd has been a considerable dollar earner. Pigs have been exported in large numbers to many parts of the world.

Mr. Wright attributes his success to a thorough study of pedigree, and his herd, now 400 strong, has been built up through careful line-breeding in selected strains.

The Solihull blood has been evident in several of the supreme champions at recent national shows, and with his own exhibits Mr. Wright gained 46 awards at nine shows last year.

2,500 TRAINS A DAY

Britain claims the world's most dense railway traffic. One junction outside London sees passage of 2,500 trains a day.

A mature horse will drink an average of 10 gallons of water daily.

HIS FIFTH BIRTHDAY



—Seibel, in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Bank Reviews Business Conditions Across Canada

The promise of a high rate of capital investment, the influence of a good U.S. market, and the existing demand for automobiles and household goods are the main factors of strength in the present economic position, says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia. Even though no large additions to purchasing power are in prospect this spring, like those made a year ago in the form of wheat participation payments and the return of compulsory savings, the immediate outlook is reasonably good.

Another big construction year is in prospect and the official forecast of investment expenditures on new construction, machinery and equipment is placed at \$3.6 billions. New construction is expected to be 12 per cent in excess of the 1940 total, with expenditures on housing well maintained and the main increases anticipated in outlays on power and oil development and on construction of schools, hospitals, roads and municipal services. Some decline is expected, however, in expenditures for machinery and equipment, particularly by the manufacturing industries and to a lesser extent by farmers.

In surveying the recent business picture, the Review puts considerable emphasis on the receptive U.S. market for a number of basic Canadian products—a fact of great significance to the pulp and paper, B.C. lumber, and base metal industries as well as to cattle raisers and fishermen. The value of Canadian exports to the United States in the first quarter of the year was 20 per cent. greater than in the corresponding period of 1940, and in dollar amount the increase was almost sufficient to offset the decline of 25 per cent. which occurred in overseas exports.

At the same time the Review notes that the past six months have seen the first slackening of business activity in four years. During the late fall and winter months employment slipped slightly below year-ago levels, and an unemployment problem developed.

Though the immediate outlook is not unclouded, there are clearly many difficulties ahead. The effects of restricted overseas markets are almost certain to become more pervasive as the backlogs of domestic demand disappear. Neither do U.S. surpluses of grain and other farm products augur well for Canada's export opportunities. Moreover, it would be hard to see how the United States has finished its postwar readjustment and is now entering a long uninterrupted period of prosperity. The home might present many of the capital expenditures both in Canada and the United States are beginning to decline, and that such remaining backlogs of demand as that for automobiles are being rapidly reduced.

The Review goes on to discuss in more detail economic conditions in the main regions of Canada. Of the Prairie Provinces it says that business conditions remain generally favourable as a consequence of the high level of farm income last year and of Alberta oil development. It is true that farm income this spring is not being swelled by the big participation payments which last year added some \$210 millions to Prairie buying power. However, there will be a surplus to distribute from the five-year pool which winds up after July 31st and payments are expected to result from the current marketing arrangements for barley and oats.

Meanwhile, the lowering of the initial price of wheat from \$1.75 to \$1.40 a bushel for the next crop emphasizes the general improvement in world supplies and the uncertain market outlook. Although Canadian wheat stocks will be small at the end of the 'crop-year, the U.S. carryover will be substantial and Europe is becoming less dependent on overseas supplies. Canada's commitment for the next year under the International Wheat Agreement is 211 million bushels at a price ranging between the floor of \$1.54 and the ceiling of \$1.98 a bushel. This would absorb the major part of an average exportable surplus but, unfortunately, the Agreement provides no assurance that prospective purchasers will come forward with the necessary dollars.

The continuing large-scale investment associated with Alberta oil development is particularly welcome in view of the uncertainty of the wheat outlook. Official provincial estimates put outlays for oil development and exploration this year at a new record of \$150 millions. Refining capacity is being further enlarged and work is steadily proceeding on the pipeline from Edmonton to Lake Superior. There are other significant resource developments in the Prairies and the North-West Territories. Proven reserves of nickel-copper ore at Lynn Lake have been increased, and additional drilling has enlarged the size of the known deposits of lead-zinc ore on the south shore of Great Slave Lake, while the recent increase in the price of uranium oxide should encourage more intensive exploration.

USE MORE CARE

Research reveals that falls of all kinds are responsible for more than 50 per cent. of reported injuries suffered in the home, with most of these falls occurring on level surfaces. A little more care while walking around the home might prevent many of these falls which many times cause injuries.

The Yukon Territory was created a separate territory in June 1898.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Flag stamps are issued by many countries, examples of which are shown above. Top row, left to right, shows flags of Turkey and Calicos Islands, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and Panama; lower, left to right, are flag stamps of United States and Ecuador on one stamp, Dominican Republic and Israel.

Many countries issue their own flags and those of other countries on their stamps. There are many reasons why flag stamps are issued, ranging from national pride in showing the flag on stamps which go on mail all over the world, or to commemorate some event in which a group of countries take part.

New countries are constantly being formed, and new flag stamps appear. For many people, the appearance of the flag stamp of a new country is the first inkling they have of what the new flag looks like. Since the end of the war new flag stamps have appeared from India as it became a republic, from the state of Israel the Dominion of Ceylon, Burma, Philippines, and Korea.

Probably largest number of flag stamps to have been issued at one time was released by the United States in 1943, when 18 flag stamps of countries overrun by the Germans and Japanese were issued. In full colors the flags of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Albania, Denmark and Korea were featured.

The Union Jack has been shown on a growing number of stamps. Canada issued the 10-cent Parliament Buildings stamp in 1943 with the flag draped at the top of the stamp. Service flags were shown on the 1942

special delivery stamps. Australia featured its flag on the 1946 peace stamps as did New Zealand. Jamaica used its flag on the 1945 constitution issue, and Turkey and Calicos Islands on its 1949 set.

Latin American stamps have been shown on many stamps in groups and singly. For such organizations as the Pan-American Union republics like Bolivia, Dominica and Nicaragua have issued grouped flags, while Costa Rica has issued grouped flag



United States issues this stamp to Kansas City, Mo. 18 flag stamps stamps for international football games. Single flags and two flags at a time are shown on the stamps of Honduras, Paraguay, Ecuador, Panama, Salvador and Haiti.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

Dogs, says a veterinarian, now live two years longer than they did in 1930. But not, we take it, 20-year-old dogs.

In Toronto a housebreaker was caught in a kitchen cupboard. He may have left the preserves alone but he still was in a jam.

Britain has a new transport plane which is hailed as a "flying hotel". Complete, no doubt, with potted plants in the lobby.

The former Carmenita Franco of Spain is one bride who won't need to worry about trying to prove that two can live as cheaply as they can not for a while, anyway. She received wedding gifts worth \$7,000,000.

A Sheffield, England, resident was arrested for driving his mechanical wheelchair while intoxicated. Wonder if he alibied that he didn't know he was loaded.

IDEA OF FISHERMAN APPEARED TO WORK

TITUSVILLE, Fla.—John Drozdowski, a man who spends his winters trying to out-fish fish and his summers putting his ideas into practice—says he's found the best bait of all.

Using strips of rubber from an automobile inner tube, he caught 10 brown trout—the legal limit. And they were all 12 to 16 inches long.

"Boy," Drozdowski exclaimed, that red rubber in the strips. It wiggles more like a worm than a worm."

Benjamin Franklin was the 15th of 17 children in his family.

2881

HOLIDAY IN
EASTERN CANADA
this year!



Stop-overs wherever you wish at no extra cost when you travel east on CNR's Continental Limited!

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Local Editor

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United Church Of
Canada Marches On

One of the most important movements among Protestant churches in Canada was the founding of the United Church of Canada twenty five years ago on June 10, 1925, when Presbyterians, Methodists, Congregationalists and some Anglicans joined together to organize what is known now as the United Church of Canada. When this Union of Protestants came into being there were dubious doubts as to its future. But the past twenty five years has dispelled the doubts and fears then extant, not only in this country but in other lands throughout the world. It is considered one of the most significant achievements of the twentieth century in church history. Canada led the way. Other countries still look with amazement on the Union and give it their wholehearted blessing and hope their efforts in a similar movement will bear fruit. It was a startling accomplishment for such a young country as Canada. It was a unification of thought and a great adventure looking towards a common ground for all Protestants to tread towards the ideal of the Christian life which the Carpenter of Nazareth so plainly and logically sets forth in the New Testament. The Union was not made to disparage or deny followers of other Faiths that have at heart the welfare of human souls and their final destiny but to unite and guide those of the Protestant faith to more intensive responsibilities in their moral and spiritual lives. It is a great responsibility which all faiths can join in combatting materialistic trends and foreign ideologies now rampant throughout many lands which seek to destroy Christianity and all that it stands for.

Identifying Weeds
And Preparing
Samples

OTTAWA—With the increasing use of 2,4-D it is becoming more important that farmers, in recognizing weeds, should also be able to identify them by their correct names, and so link them up with recommendations for the use of 2,4-D. Unfortunately most common weeds have different names varying with the locality and the individual.

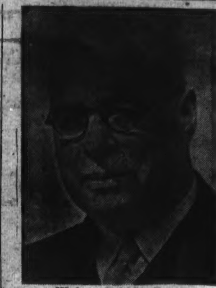
In order to give some uniformity, a list of common names for weeds was adopted by the Western Weed Conference in 1949, and this may be obtained from the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

Weeds may be sent to federal and provincial institutions for identification, but unless they are reasonably well preserved, identification is difficult because the plant has often dried out and arrives nothing more than powdered dust.

Here are some suggestions for preparing them. If the plant is to be mailed, a representative plant should be selected, dug out so that the roots can be sent, along with the leaves, flower, and if possible the fruit. The plant, without the fruit, should be placed between several thicknesses of newspaper under some books or other suitable weight, to allow drying without too much wilting. After a day or so, it can be placed between dry pieces of newspapers, and be mailed between two pieces of stiff cardboard to prevent unnecessary breakage.

If plants can be identified almost immediately they can be placed fresh between the pages of a newspaper and the paper rolled. Carried in this fashion they will generally retain their shape and freshness for a day.

Payment for social security measures such as baby bonuses, unemployment insurance, etc., are expected to cost Canadian taxpayers about half a billion dollars in the present fiscal year. This sum will exceed by \$22,000,000 the total of all Dominion government expenditures for the fiscal year ended in March, 1935.



Walter R. Mueller

Walter R. Mueller, of Spirit River, in the Peace River area is the new Alberta Wheat Pool Director for the Edmonton division. He succeeds the late E. H. Keith.

Mr. Mueller was born on a farm near Hartford, Wisconsin. He came to Alberta in 1912, and in 1913 took the old Edson Trail to the Peace River country where he homesteaded. He now farms two sections of land in the Spirit River district.

The new Pool Director is reeve of MD 133, Vice-President of the Rycoff Co-operative, Chairman of the Spirit River provisional hospital board and a member of the town Board of Trade. He was a Pool Delegate for twenty years.

Viking Items

One of the newer gadgets in the local stores is the Universal cooler installed this week in Hilliker's Department Store. It is the first of its kind to reach Canada but has been tried out successfully in the U.S. in it are kept frozen foods of two kinds, ice cream, fruits, vegetables, etc. at the right temperature and to make it convenient for customers it is planned on the self-service principle. See what you purchase.

Gordon Halsø has returned from St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minneapolis, where he has been a student the past two years. His brother Stanley went down to meet him and they returned home together.

The Junior Fire Brigade of the VVFD will stage a competition on Sunday, June 18 at 2 p.m. near the fire hall. The boys will be using the new fire fighting equipment and it is anticipated a good crowd will be out to watch the lads go through their paces.

A huge crowd attended the Hard Time dance at Prague last Wednesday, which turned out to be a gala event. Prizes for the worst dressed went to Miss Louise Lentz and Mr. Mike Brenda. Everyone came appropriately dressed for the occasion. The CYO would like to thank everyone for their support.

Old time settlers and pioneers of this district regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Rebecca Airth which occurred in Edmonton on June 9. The Airth family will be remembered as having farmed north of town before moving to Edmonton. Mrs. Airth is survived by four sons, Dave, Harry, and Douglas of Edmonton, Robert of San Jose, Cal., three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Scott, New Port, New Virginia, Mrs. Alice Easterbrook and Mrs. Katie Schuler of Edmonton. 22 grand children, and 20 great grand children. Funeral services were held in Edmonton on Monday, June 12 at 4 p.m. and interment took place in the Beaumont cemetery.

The annual Farmers' Picnic is being held at the picnic grounds at the north end of Lake Thomas on Wednesday, June 21, with the usual attractions. Everybody welcome.

The Kinsella Legion are sponsoring a dance on Friday, June 16 in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. Proceeds for Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

Mr. H. M. Bennett who was taken seriously ill last week is reported to be improving at the Viking hospital.

Hay Crop

Hon. D. A. Ure, provincial minister of agriculture, urges farmers to plant more grasses, legumes and feed crops in 1950 in order to assure an adequate supply of hay and feed grains. Mr. Ure points out that reserves of feed, both hay and grain, are below normal in many districts due to the short crop in 1949 and the recent long, cold winter during which supplies were largely consumed. The beef cattle industry is enjoying a period of considerable prosperity, and might suffer seriously if adequate feed supplies are not available.

Irma Hotel
Dining Room and Lunch Counter
NOW OPEN

From 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ROOMS AVAILABLE
(With or Without Bath)

All Rooms with Hot and Cold Water Facilities

Hotel Modern in Every Respect

FRANK DREWICKI, Manager

IRMA — ALBERTA

You are cordially invited to visit our new modern hotel

Notice to Residents

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61

Section 28 of the Regulations for the prevention, notification and control of communicable diseases reads as follows:-

"Whenever a householder ascertains or has reason to suspect that a person within his family or household is infected with any notifiable disease, he shall within twelve hours give notice in writing as follows:-

1. In health District to the Local Board or employees of the Board."

All persons living in Ranges 1 and 2, excepting thereout the village of Chauvin, shall report such notifiable diseases to Dr. A. R. H. Oakley, Chauvin, Ranges 3 to 9 inclusive excepting thereout the villages of Edgerton and Irma and the Town of Wainwright, shall report to Dr. J. D. Wallace, Wainwright or any persons living in the area of the Municipal District may contact Miss L. Tweedy, R.N., Wainwright School Division No. 32, Wainwright.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary, Local Board
of Health.

M26-J16

Use 2,4-D for . . .
Better Weed Control

Apply with Spray or Dust Machine.

Dow Chemical price reduced.

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC agent.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Bet You Don't Know
This About Advertising

by Susan

Quiz No. 1

What does it cost to
advertise a pack of
leading brand of dog
robbies? Is it 2¢ a pack
or 5¢?

Answer: It costs less than 1¢

pack to advertise the big brands of dog
robbies. That's only half the story. Advertising
lowers your cost two ways:

1. Cuts the selling costs. And by bringing
more production possible, lowers the pro-
duction costs, too.

2. Advertising saves you money when the
1¢ per pack.

Planned Saving

paid off for the Browns

The neighbors remember how sick young Donny was a few months ago, and how worried the Browns were. But they never guessed what a serious drain his illness had been on the family purse.

Wisely, the Browns had made it a rule to put something into their savings account, week by week, almost from the day they were married. So when they consulted their bank manager, their credit was good. With the help of a small bank loan, they were able to pay all their bills promptly. Now Donny is healthy again—and so is their bank account.



Planned saving pays off,
when bargains, opportunities
or emergencies come along.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK.

Boost for the Arena

Advertising Stimulates Trade

Reseeding Plan Needed For Western Rangeland

OTTAWA. — Thousands of acres of rangelands in Western Canada are in such a depleted condition that they may require from 20 to 25 years to recover unless good management and re-seeding practices are adopted.

At the present time much of the ranching areas will only support ten head of stock to the section, producing approximately 6,000 pounds of beef, but if a reseedling program is adopted says William A. Hubbard, Range Experiment Station, Manyberries, Alta., it is possible that these figures might be doubled.

Grasses for the Canadian Prairies must be able to exist on 12 inches of precipitation or less, with over 50 per cent, falling during the growing season of April, May, June and July. Grasses for this area must be brought resistant and be able to withstand low winter temperatures, conditions which definitely limit the number of suitable species available to the rangeland and the wheat grasses.

At the Manyberries Station it has been found that Desert Wheatgrass is superior to Fairway in its ability to withstand drought, but tests show that any type of wheatgrass provides the best spring pasture. The growth habits of Western Wheatgrass make it suitable for late spring and summer pasture, and the Kamloops strain has been found superior to the common strain at Manyberries. Under certain conditions such as salinity, Fall Wheatgrass has proved satisfactory.

Car Sales And Financing Up

OTTAWA. — The Bureau of Statistics reported that in the first three months of this year 90,582 motor vehicles were retailed for \$181,062,771, an increase from the 56,625 vehicles worth \$108,524,877 sold in the corresponding period of 1949.

During the first quarter of 1949 motorists financed a total of 61,263 cars compared with 36,570 a year earlier. Financed value was \$35,670,298 as against \$35,861,722.

British cars are being imported at the rate of 5,000 a month. If the pace is held imports will total some 60,000 motor vehicles, or about 25 per cent, of the market.

By comparison, 1946 sales were 583, about the average British cars in previous years. In 1947 British manufacturers boosted the figures to 1923. A year later, cars shipped to Canada totalled 14,777 and in 1949 soared to 31,281.

SAYS NO CANADIAN SPES IN RUSSIA

OTTAWA. — Hon. L. B. Pearson, external affairs minister, said Canada gets "very interesting information" from Russia but it all comes from sources that are "open and above board."

He made the statement before the common external affairs committee. There was no "espionage or counter-espionage" going on in any Canadian mission abroad.

Needlework News!



New, easy, quick-to-do needlework! This rug is embroidered in rug yarn on monk's cloth—in just the herringbone stitch.

Soft sturdy rug, 24x36 inches or any size you wish! Pattern 7240; transfer; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps not accepted); to:

Household Arts Department,
Winning Newspaper Union,
59 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Be content—but never satisfied.

factory. Intermediate Wheatgrass, Northern Wheatgrass and Steam-bank Wheatgrass are others of the wheatgrass family that show promise. Siberian and Desert Wheatgrasses are both similar to Crested Wheatgrass, but appear to be a little more drought resistant. Russian wild rye shows great promise for summer and winter use according to work done at the Archer Field Station, Wyoming.

Edgar Laprade Lady Byng Trophy Winner

MONTREAL. — Edgar Laprade, New York Rangers' great little center, was almost a unanimous choice for the Lady Byng Trophy for 1949-50. The 30-year-old smoothie was either the first choice or second choice of every one of the 18 trophy selectors. Laprade pulled a total of 48 points out of a possible 54. Red Kelly, Detroit defenseman, was second with 21 points and Paul Ronty, center on the Boston Bruins, was third with 14 points.

Although he was always a strong candidate for this award, this is the first time that Laprade has won the Lady Byng Trophy, which is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season." A panel of 18 sportswriters and sportsfans in the six N.H.L. cities did the voting and points were awarded on the basis of three for a first choice, two for a second and one for a third.

Laprade is the recipient of a cheque for \$1,000 from the National Hockey League for winning the trophy. Red Kelly, who was the closest competitor Laprade had in winning the trophy, was the first choice of three selectors, the second choice of five and the third pick of two. Bill Quackenbush, Boston defenseman who was the 1948-49 Lady Byng winner, finished in fourth place with 13 points.

Twelve players were voted for by the selectors, but seven of the 12 only received a single third-place vote. Six Smith of Toronto finished fifth in the balloting with five points. The seven players who received a single third-place vote were Harry Watson, Toronto; Roy Conacher, Chicago; Gordon Howe, Detroit; Bill MacKenzie, Chicago; Elmer Lach, Canadiens; Ted Kennedy, Toronto; and Max Bentley, Toronto.

Laprade, who was the winner of the Calder Memorial Trophy as the National Hockey League's outstanding rookie in 1945-46, enjoyed his greatest season in 1949-50 since he broke into the League. In 49 games he scored 22 goals, had 22 assists and 44 scoring points. He was the highest scorer on the Rangers. He was also a defensive bulwark and killed off penalties for the New York Rangers. The 5'8", 157-pound forward was a beast for work and was on the ice as much if not more than any other player in the loop. He was the key man in both the New York offensive and defensive strategy.

Born at Mine Center, Ont., on October 10, 1919, Edgar was a standout amateur in Port Arthur. He led the Port Arthur Bearcats to the Allan Cup in 1938-39. Greatly in demand by professional clubs, he refused numerous offers to turn pro. Finally after a great deal of negotiating the New York Rangers inked his name to a contract in 1945. He was an instant hit in the Big League and finished his first season in the circuit with 15 goals and 19 assists for 34 points.

An excellent skater and stickhandler, Laprade is one of the nicest players to watch in action in hockey today. Many figure he is the best skater in hockey. "Makes everything he does look so simple. Edgar is a clean player who minds his own business on the ice and is content to just play hockey and not try any rough stuff. He only incurred a single minor penalty in 1949-50 and that was a two-minute sentence for tripping. The penalty was imposed in the last two minutes of the game."

The most penalties Laprade ever received in any single season was 12 minutes which he incurred last year. In 1946-48 he didn't receive a single penalty. In 1946-47 he had nine minutes and in 1947-48 he had seven minutes.

Edgar was involved in an outstanding scoring feat on December 28, 1949. While the Rangers were short-handed, he scored two goals in 45 seconds. It was in the third period and he scored at the 18 minute mark and again at 18:45.

Laprade is married and the father of three girls. Last summer he bought into a sporting goods store in his home town of Port Arthur, Ont. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and building.



WORMS AS A HOBBY—Having raised the worms as a hobby, E. J. Sparling, Burlington, Ont., is preparing a carton for shipment. Worms are shipped to various parts of Canada and the United States to be used for soil improvement.

Plywood Industry In B.C. Becoming Big Business

VANCOUVER. — British Columbia's plywood industry has graduated from war to peace with full honors. During the war, plywood was used in the manufacture of the Mosquito, in its heyday the most versatile aircraft in the world. A British Columbia firm became the largest producer of aircraft plywood in the Commonwealth.

After the war, the industry had a few doubtful moments, but today it is expanding at a rate which is official of one big company terms "terrific".

Another indication of this expansion came recently. A veneer plant will be built at Quenest, 400 miles north of here, as a part of a \$180,000 development in the area by Western Plywood Co., Ltd. The company expects to produce veneers next autumn from the Quenest plant.

In less than 15 years the British Columbia plywood industry has sprung from a collection of small veneering plants to a major forest products industry. It employs thousands of workers and adds \$25,000,000 to the value of the province's annual forest crop.

Plywood is capable of a thousand uses. Few will predict the full range of possibilities of plywood but it seems certain that as builders become more familiar with its use, the demands will increase tremendously.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PROSPERITY

Prosperity is the touchstone of virtue; for it is less difficult to bear misfortune, than to remain uncorrupted by pleasure.—Tacitus.

The virtue of prosperity is temperance, but the virtue of adversity is fortitude; and the last is the more sublime attainment.—Bacon.

A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner; neither do untroubled prosperity and success qualify men for usefulness and happiness.—Burton.

Trials teach mortals not to lean on a material staff,—a broken reed, which pierces the heart. We do not half remember this in the sunshine of joy and prosperity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not humiliated, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who gives us richly all things to enjoy.—1 Timothy 6:17.

One is never more on trial than in the moment of excessive good fortune.—Lew Wallace.

A light heart lives long.

HEALTH Remaker Of Men

Alcoholics Anonymous is a therapy that revives old standards, requires a new habit pattern, induces a new way of thinking—and, for success demands a new way of life. It is stated in an article — "Alcoholics Anonymous" — in Health magazine published by the Health League of Canada.

The only admission fee to Alcoholics Anonymous, which, since 1934, has restored 120,000 hopeless alcoholics in Canada to productiveness and a normal life, is an honest admission from those concerned that they are powerless over alcohol. Without this honest, unreserved self-admission, an alcoholic has no chance of recovery through AA.

In short, AA is a group of alcoholics banded together to help one another defeat the common enemy, alcohol. It is not a cure, and all rehabilitated members are afraid of alcohol. Each is that unusual person, an alcoholic who refuses to drink.

AA is not a religion, says the Health article, though the spiritual theme is strong. There are no sermons, no dogma or creed unless it is the down-to-earth human decency, the simple, basic Christian concepts. Each member interprets the term Higher Power as he wishes. From hard experience, AA is wary of leaning too much on either the medical or religious crutch—because in some cases AA succeeded where both church and the medical profession failed.

AA's failures come from the following groups—those who are mentally unstable—the curious "phonies" who are not alcoholics—those who cheat themselves by harboring a secret hope of again becoming social drinkers—those "breast-beating" Tarsans who imagine they personally virtue masculinity and who feel it is weakness to admit alcohol has licked them.

Helpful Hints

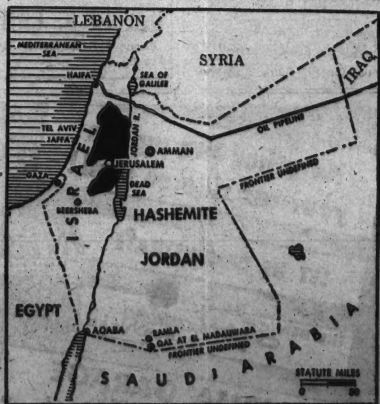
Beware of the blanket woven of different kinds of yarn. Such a blanket often shrinks, unequally when washed.

Salt, cornstarch or talcum powder sprinkled on stains will keep them from setting until the garment can be laundered.

Clean and oil your wrist watch at least once every six years. This means not only removing dust and other particles, but also removing congealed or soiled oil.

When you use a pressure cooker, follow timing instructions to the split second. The difference between done and overdone is just minutes.

JORDAN ANNEXES ARAB PALESTINE



JORDAN ANNEXES ARAB PALESTINE — The black area on the above map is territory of Arab Palestine formally annexed by Hashemite Jordan, in spite of threats of economic sanctions by other Arab states. The population is 400,000.—Central Press Canadian.

Memorial To Honor 2,000 Missing Airmen

LONDON. — Names of more than 2,000 Canadian airmen, from city and hamlet, from Atlantic to Pacific, will be graven on stone tablets in a Commonwealth memorial shrine to be built at historic Runnymede.

They will be the names of men who drew out to their lonely duty and never returned. The men who lie in unknown graves scattered across the face of Europe.

Canada's names will come from the 40-odd squadrons which served in this theatre, and they will be among those of 20,000 Commonwealth fliers still listed as "missing on operations." Design and plans of the memorial, to be built by Imperial War Graves Commission, have just been revealed. The site will be high on a hill, overlooking the Thames at Runnymede near the stately King John unwillingly signed Magna Carta and began the freedom these airmen flew out to defend 700 years later.

The memorial will overlook seven English counties from Windsor Castle to London Airport, countryside familiar to many thousands of airmen. It will have a square tower, crowned with the Air Force golden eagle surmounted by a lighted star.

It will consist of a shrine embraced by a cloister, and in the cloister will be 62 chapels, each with two windows in the form of open stone books. The long, narrow windows will cast a side light on the pages of each book and the names will be engraved on the pages.

On the ceilings of the chapels will be emblazoned the badges of all the squadrons, and over the doorway will be carved the arms of the Commonwealth countries.

Army Doctor Has Big Practice At Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. — When he graduated from McGill University, Maj. E. L. P. Brosseau didn't dream his practice would one day cover a radius of 500 miles.

Nor did he imagine he would ever treat a patient on a floating ice cake in 25-below-zero weather.

But after several years as one of two doctors between here and the North Pole, Maj. Brosseau, head of a nearby military hospital, has learned to take it all in stride.

His patients are the nomadic and illiterate Eskimos and Indians who roam the Northern stretches of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories bordering Hudson's Bay.

Besides disease and injury, his enemies are ignorance, squalor, cold and the tremendous distance between camps and settlements.

In the last year he has fought two major epidemics and scattered and recurrent outbreaks of tuberculosis, influenza and infantile paralysis. His little hospital becomes jammed with patients brought in by plane, dog sled, and on foot.

One time he flew almost 1,000 miles north to Arctic Bay for two patients. After he landed he spent 48 hours on an ice floe at 35 below zero, trying to keep his patients warm and fed with virtually nothing on hand. He termed the feat "rather difficult."

More Imagination Needed To Capture Tourist Trade

VANCOUVER. — Canadians must use more imagination if they are to capture the American tourist trade, A. W. Killeforth, American consul in Vancouver, told Junior Chamber of Commerce recently.

"You must make the tourist trade a major industry—not just a by-product," he said.

"But you must not let the tourist feel you are all-out for his dollar," Mr. Killeforth suggested more "packet tours."

"American tourists like tours where they can pay all their money out at once and then sit back and relax," he said.

He stressed the need for emphasis on "things the Americans can't get at home."

"No one is going to travel halfway across the continent to buy something he can buy at home or see something he can see in his own backyard."

Mr. Killeforth urged a "more pleasant treatment of tourist trade offenders." "You should at all times strive to be courteous—a nasty policeman may drive away hundreds of future tourists."

Smile of the Week

The near-sighted golfer was complaining to his caddy.

Golfer: "Why didn't you tell me I was hitting a confounded teardrop?"

Caddy: "Because, I never thought you would hit it."

WILL ASK AID FOR INDIA — French foreign minister Robert Schuman, (above), will ask the U.S. for prompt and substantial aid in defending Indo-China against Communist aggression, when the U.S. meet in London, Schuman will tell the U.S. that unless extensive aid is given, France may have to end her efforts to hold the strategic line in Indo-China. It was learned in Paris.—Central Press Canadian.



Garden Notes
These Will Aid Interest
It is not advisable to plant the whole garden with new things or novelties, but certainly the systematic introduction of two or three each year will provide new interest and very often the discovery of a valuable and permanent addition.

It should be remembered that the work of garden improvement has never stopped. Old favorites among the flowers and vegetables have been wonderfully improved in color or quality and what is of great importance to Canada there are far harder sorts today than were in existence a few years ago.

As a result of this new hardiness it is now possible to grow such tender things as garden corn, melons, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., in areas where the old strains would not have had a chance. And the same applies to many formerly tender flowers.

Then there are brand-new discoveries, too, at least brand-new to the average gardener. A great many people have never tried things like broccolo, Brussels sprouts, Chinese cabbage, endive, watermelons, or even Swiss chard, peppers or eggplants.

Few of us have ever tried to grow any of the herbs like dill or sage, or things like garlic, horse-radish or leeks. Practically all of these are hardy and easily produced.

By selecting new, hardy varieties, or in some cases getting started plants or forcing along under paper caps and with a little quick-acting fertilizer, these things can be grown safely in a great many parts of Canada. And the list of new or improved flowers is almost endless, as any good seed catalogue will reveal.

Tender plants.

It will now be time to start planting those flowers and vegetables which cannot stand any frost. Dahlias, gladioli, petunias and other soft-stemmed started flowers are in this category, and also tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, cukes, squash, melons and pumpkins. Some of these, it is true, will survive a light frost but usually the damage sets them back so that they will never really catch up. With the seeds and bulbs, of course, one can plant a week or ten days before the last light frost because the plants will not be exposed above ground. There is not much advantage in early planting because none of these tender things really start to grow until both soil and air are warm.

Cucumbers, melons, squash, etc., are usually grown in hills. These are beds a foot or so in diameter and about two to three feet apart. They are heaped up a few inches above the surrounding earth. This allows them to drain well and also to absorb more sun, which they love. Hills are made by scraping out about six inches of the surface soil, filling with rotted manure or some similar rich mixture, then topping off with an inch or so of fine, light soil in which the seeds are planted.

HERE'S HEALTH



Don't force a food upon a child. At sight of which he wavers.

Much better if his taste buds, You feed him what he favors.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Irma Food Market

Would like to remind any persons who have not got a LOCKER as yet that they should drop in immediately so that we can make arrangements for providing it for them when they want it. At present there are no lockers empty but if the present demand continues we will make arrangements to have further lockers installed so as to not disappoint anyone this summer. For you people with lockers, may we remind you that with meat at its present high level you should fill your lockers and make your savings that much greater. We now have full facilities to do your curing and you are at liberty any time to drop in and see some of the finished product. Larry has had a lot of experience in Meat Curing and can make any type of cure which you may desire.

"For better meats at lower prices, shop where meat is a business, not a sideline."

We are proud of our

Grocery Department

and take great pride in the savings we can provide through our weekly and week-end specials. Drop in next time you are in town and just look at the items which we are specializing. If we are not saving you any money, we are the ones who should be the first to know and if we are saving you money, you should be the first to tell your friends and neighbors.

"Be Shopping Wise and Special-ize"

IRMA FOOD MARKET

Phone 34 Phone 34
Groceries — Frozen Food Lockers — Meats

Why Do Without ? ?

When you can use our easy to pay BUDGET PLAN for that NEW REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC RANGE, PROPANE OR COAL RANGES, WASHING MACHINES, RADIOS or any major appliance.

10% Down puts it in your house and from 12 to 24 months to pay the balance. Consult us NOW!

It Pays to Buy Your Hardware From a HARDWARE STORE

IRMA HARDWARE

FARMERS NOTICE

FREE Massey-Harris Show Monday, June 19

8:30 p.m. in KIEFER'S HALL
EVERYBODY WELCOME

V. HUTCHINSON & Co. Ltd.



Think of the hard work you'll save yourself and the extra time you'll have to do other things. If you're short of the necessary cash just now, see your nearest B of M manager about a Farm Improvement Loan.

Thousands of Canadian farm families are already enjoying the benefits of washing machines, cream separators, milking machines, pumps and refrigeration through Farm Improvement Loans from the B of M. Drop in at your B of M branch and ask for our folder "Quiz for a Go-Ahead Farmer".

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Locals

There will be Saturday Night dances every Saturday night as long as the attendance makes it practical. These dances will be in aid of the Arena fund. The orchestras will all be donated and a cut rate has been given for the hall. First Dance June 10.

The next meeting of the Irma Branch of the WMS will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Riley on the evening of Wednesday, June 21 at 8:15 p.m. All friends of the WMS are cordially invited.

The sympathy of Irma and district go out to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston whose infant son passed away on June 10 in the Wainwright hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Archer were Irma visitors last week-end.

Col. Rohrer who is still hale and hearty regardless of his more than eighty years, has been a recent visitor here at the home of his son R. L. Rohrer.

Real summer weather has come at last.

The Regular Infant and Pre School clinic will be held at the Irma Rest Room Friday, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and family have taken residence in the Farthing home. Mr. Harris is employed at the Irma Machine Works and came here from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McFarland Sr. are attending the Trades Fair at Toronto.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lovin on Saturday, June 10 at the Wainwright hospital, a son.

We are sorry that the name of Verla Prior was omitted from the list of those winning prizes at the recent calf show. Per calf won fifth.

Out of town guests at the recent Barber-Whitbeck wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barber and family of Vegreville, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barber, all of Edmonton.

Jarrow News

Mr. and Mrs. W. Orachski, Alfred, Eddie, Margaret and Ronnie attended service at Prague on Sunday. They also took in the picnic which followed.

Mr. W. S. Jamieson and Howard attended the funeral of Mr. Jamieson's brother, Charley, at Ponoka on Tuesday. The sympathy of all is extended to them.

Mr. Johnstone Jamieson is a guest at the W. S. Jamieson home. A wedding of local interest took place at the Hutterian Colony on Sunday. A number of the neighbors were invited.

Quite a few of our people attended the Holden Stampede on Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for the lovely flowers, cards and gifts, also the beautiful wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudson.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Will all persons who can help with the annual clean-up day at the cemetery please be there by 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21. Irma Village Council.

Kiefer's Shows

Friday, June 16 Adult

"Roll, Thunder Roll"

Red Ryder

Friday, June 23, 8:40 p.m. Adult

"Cass Timberlane"

Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner

Cancer Society To Show Films

The Canadian Cancer Society believes firmly that pictures are more powerful than words. A large part of its year-round campaign for public education on the symptoms and treatment of cancer are educational films. The sound films run about 25 minutes on 16 mm. projection, and are available free of charge to service clubs and interested organizations.

Four films which have been seen many times in northern Alberta this year are "The Traitor Within," "You, Time and Cancer," "Question in Time," and "What is Cancer?" The last is a technical film, of great interest to professional, hospital and nursing groups. Interested organizations should write for full information to Mr. R. N. Talbot, Executive Director of the Canadian Cancer Society, 513 8th Avenue West, in Calgary.

These films and other educational and medical aid programs of the Canadian Cancer Society are financed by an annual campaign for funds. The 1950 campaign has just finished its sixth week in northern Alberta, and has brought in \$42,300. The objective this year is \$60,000, \$10,000 more than in 1949.

Tree Planting

Seedling trees for shelterbelts should be ordered now from the Dominion Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, or from the Department of Lands and Forests, Administration Building, Edmonton. The demand is strong and there is no assurance that applications can be filled if left until next fall.

The land where the shelterbelt is to be planted should be summer-fallowed this season so that moisture may be conserved and the trees given a good start next spring.

Trees beautify the surroundings, reduce soil drifting, help to hold the snow, check excessive evaporation, and protect crops and gardens.

Last year Canadians paid \$238,000,000 in employer and employee contributions to social security and pension funds.

Workers in Russia have to work twenty times as long as Canadians to earn a pound of sugar. The average Canadian industrial worker earns the price of a pound of sugar in six minutes; the Russian works two hours for his.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—John Deere four-bottom 14" tractor plow, in good condition.—Carl Anquist, Irma. 9-16p

FOR SALE—three registered Hereford bulls of good breeding and quality, one year old. Apply Roy Askin, Irma.

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Now's the time to spray the weeds. We have on display a tractor mounted MASSEY-HARRIS SPRAYER. It has two 15 ft. booms that fold back for easy transport with a full one inch gear pump to supply good operating pressure. And for CHEMICAL we have a good stock of GREEN CROSS WEED-NO-MORE, acid content 80 oz. per gal. An application of 3 to 5 oz. per acre will cost 36c to 60c per acre.

For any information on Liquid Chemical or Dust, we will be glad to discuss it with you—or demonstrate this fine, practical machine.

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I wish to announce that I am now handling the New FERGUSON TRACTOR and FERGUSON SYSTEM IMPLEMENTS for Irma and District, also a complete line of WATERLOO FARM MACHINERY.

For further particulars, call at—

Hansen Service Station

Bob Hansen, Prop.

Public Notice

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61

The Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 requests parties to discontinue the dumping of refuse, garbage, etc., on the Road Allowances and in the ditches of roadways. This practice is not only contrary to the Public Health Regulations Act but an infraction of the laws of the Municipal District and guilty parties may be penalized for such an offence.

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61,
Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

M26-J16



IF WE ARE EVER TO HAVE A BETTER WORLD, WE MUST HAVE BETTER MEN AND WOMEN. BETTER MEN AND WOMEN ARE NOT ALWAYS BORN—THEY ARE TAUGHT. OUR TEACHERS HOLD OUR NATION'S FUTURE. ONLY ADEQUATE GOVERNMENT AID WILL ENSURE TOP TEACHERS FOR THE BEST FUTURE.

Clip and mail to your MLA



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Summerfallowed land preserves moisture which makes grain for the next crop. Land summerfallowed as early as possible in June will conserve the greatest amount of rainfall, so will produce the highest yields in the future.

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